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REBECCA REQUESTS:

"As I read the February Magazine (with delight in its sparkling new format) I think I sensed that for the first time Wesleyan in its public relations has broken out of its narrow provincialism and through its vivid presentation of Wesleyan personalities at work around the world has given us a truer picture of Wesleyan and her place in the educational system.

"But I wonder if one thing more could be added—in each issue a vivid, perhaps pictorial presentation of education as it goes on at Wesleyan today? I'd like to be able to hand my Magazine to a promising high school senior in Urbana and tempt her with an educational challenge . . . all of us need to feel assured that Wesleyan is keeping step with the foment and ferment in the physical sciences, in sociology and psychology, in research that brings history to life, and certainly in creative writing."

Thank you, Rebecca Caudill Ayers ('20), for your words of praise and guidance. You must have sensed, up in Illinois, that the May Wesleyan ALUMNAE was already being planned along the lines you had in mind. We hope you approve of this issue, and that you have completely healed from the January surgery.

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FRONT COVER: Mrs. Georgia for 1964 is Our Elaine (Wood) Whitehurst, '53. She is to be elected president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association at Annual Alumnae Day. (See green pages)

Elaine is the latest 1953 girl to capture glamor laurels. Merylyn (Welch) Eastham, featured in our last issue, was Mrs. Georgia of 1963, also Mrs. U.S. Savings Bond; Lucia Hutchinson was elected Miss Georgia; Neva Jane (Langley) Fickling, Miss America (also Miss Macon and Miss Georgia) of 1953 was of that class but did not receive her diploma until the following year, as she had to be out as reigning Miss America.

Those were the Wesleyannes that were!

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FOCUS ON FACULTY

The backbone of a college is its faculty. Topped by its head — the president and trustees — this frame is the central strength and support of the school's educational structure.

Since its beginning Wesleyan has prided herself on the capacity and loyalty of her faculty members. With few exceptions, through good and bad times, these men and women have been dedicated, courageous, even heroic.

Prepared for continuous change and growth, Wesleyan's faculty must meet the challenge of injecting potent intellectual, social, and moral values into the culture of our campus, without indoctrination. They must win students, through dialogue in and out of class, to the intellectual enterprise. They must, in short, represent the human touch, with the spark of the eternal which cannot be replaced by machines or computers.

This year alumnae devote themselves to increasing faculty salaries — "apples for the teachers". In Wesleyan's projected ten-year expansion plan, one faculty member will be added for each fifteen new students, some twelve or sixteen when the enrollment reaches 750. Alumnae support is counted on for the realization of this dream.

BIOGRAPHY OF A BIOLOGIST

The wide-spread ferment created by the dramatic rise of student interest in the sciences finds Wesleyan offering exciting opportunities for study.

Dr. Lillian M. Cowie, since 1959 William C. Bass Professor of Biology, works with students on individual studies, encouraging them in the second semester of her introductory course to take on individual study projects. Students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, are given the option of doing such research in lieu of a term paper.

THRILLED BY SCIENCE

"Biology is of a nature that a beginning student can get to the 'Frontier of Knowledge'", says Dr. Cowie, "and can tackle independently a modest piece of research. About one third of the students in our classes—and this proportion is increasing—have responded to this challenge. Today's students are thrilled when they encounter even an abstract concept in science."

One senior is observing effects of feeding thyroxin, active principle of thyroid hormone, to earthworms.

In the field of biology, notes Dr. Cowie, even non-biology majors are increasingly electing upper-level biology courses related to their own fields. As for herself, until she reached college, she was not particularly interested in the subject and never studied it. Upon being exposed to the sciences, however, she felt attracted and intrigued by the fascination of plant and animal life and decided to make this her major field.

Born in Canada she was educated there (BA, MA, University of British Columbia, Vancouver; PhD, Queen's, Ontario), with a year of teaching in the Yukon Gold Rush town of Dawson City.

She came to Wesleyan in 1956, while still writing her doctoral thesis. At home with

LADY IN THE LAB,
SMILING OVER MICROSCOPE AND TEST TUBES



Southerners ("they're much like Canadians"), she lives in the apartment on Old Tucker Road once occupied by Drs. Thoburn and Sherriff. Her living room has one wall of glass through which she greets the birds in the trees mornings and bids goodnight to the stars.

Up at seven, she feeds herself and "Miss Bones", her foxterrier, piles books in her car and drives to the nearby campus ("I should walk, but so much to carry!") At Taylor Hall she puts her sandwich lunch in the lab's electric refrigerator, next to preserved biological specimens — frogs, sea weed, dessicated organs of animals — and fresh earthworms.

She dons her white lab coat, glorying in its big pockets for pencils, pen, scissors, scoopula, glue, cellophane tape, clips, pliers, screwdriver, tissues, and lipstick, ready for a day's work. Her day is taken up with lectures, lab supervision, preparation for labs to come, consulting on student's individual projects. After she works until midnight.

SHE LIKES LICHENS

For the past five years she has pursued study of the physiology of lichens. Since lichens are dual organisms, composed of algae and fungi, the relation between the two makes them a particularly intriguing biological problem; they are, indeed, a model of relationship of organisms.

"Through lichens we may be able to discover something about other biological interdependence", says Dr. Cowie.

Hers is a continuing project in a field in which little has been done. An active researcher, she obtains her specimens from Highlands where Dr. Thelma Howell, former head of Wesleyan's biology department, serves as director.

Last Spring Dr. Cowie gave a paper before



DR. COWIE SKETCHES ONE OF HER FRIENDS, ELLEN, CHILD OF MARIAN (MUSTOE) BARFIELD, '56

the Association of Southeastern Biologists at the University of Florida. Her subject: "Variations in the Thickness of the Thallus of the Lichen *Umbilicaria mamulata*". On February 4th her subject for the Faculty Forum was "Biological Interdependence and the Life of Lichens."

HER OTHER SIDE

Working with young people is one of Lillian Cowie's few hobbies. Last summer she directed the Midget Girls' camp at Camp Michael, Toccoa, Ga.; for several summers prior to that she was at a girls' camp in eastern Canada. She is superintendent of the Sunday School at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, serves on the vestry, and teaches seventh grade there.

Science is her life, her passion. In spite of her inherited British reserve, she has an inner excitement about ideas that shines through. She thinks and talks simultaneously, with fluency, exactness, and clarity, in areas other than her field. Her department at Wesleyan is very special, as is her concern for Wesleyan and its students.

OF FACULTY AND EVENTS

THEY WENT TO WASHINGTON



O'STEEN AT PIANO



PLAYS EMPEROR

When the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra performed at Porter Family Memorial Auditorium on March 10, John O'Steen, of the college piano faculty, was soloist, playing Beethoven's "Emperor" concerto. Pres. and Mrs. Strickland had as their guests the Julian Hightowers, of Thomaston.

JUNKET TO D.C.

To develop an intelligent understanding of US political affairs and policies, both domestic and foreign, Wesleyan's YWCA sponsors a Washington Seminar. On March 25, Spring holidays, a group of students travelled by bus to the nation's capital, accompanied by faculty advisor, Dr. Leah Strong, Chairman of Department of American Studies.

Tours were made of the Capitol, the Pan American Union building, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Iwo Jima Memorials.

Seminar topics included "The 1964 Presidential Campaign, Issues and Candidates" (Ray Scherer, NBC News), "Role of the OAS in Current World Affairs" (Guatemalan officer at OAS). State Department speakers discussed "How Foreign Policy is Made", "Relations Between Congress and the Department of State" (Hon. Frederick G. Dutton, Asst. Sect. of State), "Problems of World Food Supply and Population Increase" (Richard Gardner, Deputy Asst. Sect. of State).

Saturday, the last day, featured seminars on current civil rights legislation and a 2-hour session at the Russian Embassy. Easter Sunday began with the Sunrise Service at Arlington Cemetery, after which an honor guard, arranged by Congressman Carl Vinson, escorted our party to the grave of President Kennedy. Chairman Eileen Mullings placed flowers. Last event was worship at Washington Cathedral and other churches.

Among the 26 attending were Wesleyan students from other lands: Mindy Bhullar, on Fulbright Scholarship from Nairobi, Kenya; Haruko Mitsuzumi, of Nara, Japan, an exchange student of International Christian University; Yukiko Sando, of Tokyo; Wai-Min Yung, Hong Kong, Helena Anjou, of Sweden.

FETE BARD'S 400TH

"Heigh-ho to the Greenwood" sang the Morning Music Club Madrigal group at the Quatercentenary Celebration of William Shakespeare's birth, April 17. Sponsored by Wesleyan and the Alumnae Committee on Continuing Education, co-chairmen were Ann Munck, '38, of the English department, and I. Leroy Domingos, '37.

An instrumental group, playing Elizabethan music on antique virginals and recorders, was directed by Walter Steinhaus, head of the department of music. Singers were led by Rae (Stubbs) Ingley, '38.

Anthony R. W. Stansfeld, Mercer professor who is an Oxford scholar, author, and world traveller, spoke on "The Changing Styles in Shakespearean Acting." Dr. S. L. Akers presided.

The program, to which high school students of Macon were sent invitations by Virginia (McClellan) McCowen, '44, was the climax of Dr. Gin's lectures on Shakespeare, and preceded the Drama Department's production of "The Tempest", directed by Dr. Constance Ruys.

EXHIBITS, EXHIBITS

Stuart C. Van Orden, chairman of the Art Department, contemplates two competitive shows to be held at Wesleyan next year, in the fall, and during the Fine Arts Festival next spring. He, his wife, and fellow art faculty, James Michael Kelley and Robert R. Malone, have exhibited this year at a number of national and regional exhibits.

FESTIVAL IS FINE

The 13th annual Fine Arts Festival opened April 5 with an exhibition of welded metal sculpture by Richard Hunt, "precise and elegant," followed by a talk next day by Julius Struppeck, sculptor and author of "The Creation of Sculpture". Robert Goldsand, pianist; Judith Raskind, Met Opera soprano; and Frank Proffitt, folk singer, also a faculty evening of music, plus one of short art films, rounded out the program.

ORATORIO TWICE

Norman McLean, chairman of the voice department, sang Elijah on Palm Sunday when Mendelssohn's oratorio by that name was performed in the college auditorium by the Glee Clubs of Wesleyan and the University of Georgia. Dr. Leon Jacques Villard conducted and

LAST YEAR MARGARET CRAIG AND TOMMY SUE MONTGOMERY, '63. AND THE STRICKLANDS, MET PUBLISHER DAVID LAWRENCE IN D.C.



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COME BACK, DEAR ALUMS, TO THE OLDEST AND BEST!

Come and recapture the green years, your "salad days" (quoting Shakespeare), your time of youth and rapture, of learning and yearning — your happy hours at Wesleyan.

Come back and meet your contemporaries, the old girls and the young . . . play the game of Do You Remember . . . do you remember the Crow's Nest on the College Hill campus? . . . do you remember Mrs. Burks enthroned in the Grand Parlor, stiff in black and a whalebone collar? . . . do you remember the old laundry-turned-art-class? . . . the practice rooms under the arches? . . . do you remember mud flowing like tomato soup on the new unpaved Rivoli campus? . . . the time we planted magnolias and oaks to border Forsyth road? . . . Linda Anderson Lane radiant as Miss Wesleyan in the Centennial Pageant? . . . Mr. Jesse Redmond? . . . do you remember Uncle Johnson "feelin' thankful, mistis"? . . . Miss Garner's "Jester", published on April

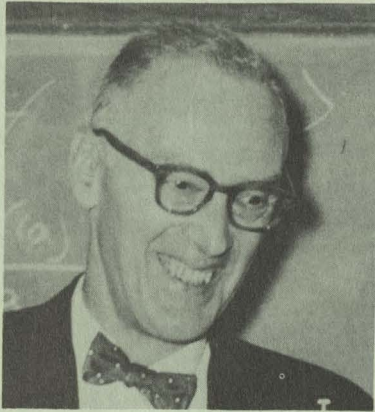
Fools' Day? . . . Dr. Daniel at every chapel service? . . . do you remember Stunt Night? . . . and picnics on Foster Lake? . . . and retreats to the Dice Anderson Cabin? . . . those well-dressed salads and home-made rolls at The Pharm? . . . do you remember?

Come back and see all that's new and different . . . new dorms . . . new student center with its billiard tables and snack bar . . . plans for the new library addition . . .

Come back for College-for-a-Day, May 29, and stay over for the Alumnae Houseparty.

Y'all come, you "Golden Girls" of 1914 . . . you "Silver Sisters" of '39 (can it be 25 years?) . . . you pre-teens of 1905, '06, '07, '08 . . . you toasts of the twenties - - '24 (your 40th reunion!), '25, '26, '27, . . . you fair ones of the forties - - '41, '42, '43, '44 (your 20th) . . . and you, young nifties from the fifties - - '57, '58, '59 (your 5th —already?), and soaring '60 . . .

All come back, reunioners . . . *everybody!* Come back! Come back!



THE NEW IN MATH

Does your sixth grade son defeat you with his talk of commutative and associative laws in arithmetic? Does your darling little daughter draw Venn diagrams and equate fractions through the identity element? Is Modern Math a foreign language to you?

Initiating you into the mysteries of the New Math, Edgar A. Eschmann, Jr., of Wesleyan's math and physical science department, will lecture at College-for-a-Day from 10:30 to 12.

Mr. Eschmann will point out the objectives of this New Math, his topics to include symbolic logic, concept of sets, definition of relations and functions, example of a math system, non-Euclidian geometry and beyond.

"Math is the basis of physics", says Mr. Eschmann, "and physics is the foundation of the other sciences, the springboard to technology and into outer space. Interest in math is the inevitable outgrowth of the emphasis on science since World War II."

Born in Brazil, on the pila plantation of his research-chemist grandfather, educated at the University of Georgia, with his M.A. from Trinity College, Mr. E. is married to the former Clara Hooks, director of Wesleyan publicity.

Suggested reading:

Adler, Irving. *The New Mathematics*, Mentor, N. Y. 1959

Dantzig, Tobias. *Number, The Language of Science*, 4th ed. Doubleday-Ancor, Garden City N. Y. 1954

Kline, Morris. *Mathematics in Western Culture*. Oxford Univ. Press. N. Y. 1953

Strehler, Allen F. *What's New about the New Mathematics*, Saturday Review of Literature, Mar. 21, 1964.

Heuristic

Polya, George. *Mathematical Discovery*, Vol. 1. John Wiley & Sons, N. Y. 1962 (See also *How to Solve It*), Anchor, N. Y. 1957

Texts for Teachers

Beckenbach, Edwin & Bellman, Richard. *An Introduction to Inequalities*. Random House N. Y. 1961

Allendoerfer, Carl B. & Oakley, Cletus O., *Principles of Mathematics*. 2nd ed. McGraw-Hill. N.Y. 1963

Also see Tarski or Carnap on symbolic logic.



THE NEW IN MUSIC

Trends in contemporary music will be discussed by Linda Lane. After a quick survey of our cultural heritage, she will demonstrate representative styles in music today by playing records and the piano. This class is to be held after lunch.

Linda is the daughter of the late McKibben Lane, trustee of Wesleyan, and Linda (Anderson) Lane, '19, former alumnae trustee, and benefactor of the college like her parents before her, W. D. Anderson, long-time chairman of the board, and Linda (McKinney) Anderson, alumnae trustee.

She was graduated from Vassar (AB, Music Major, first prize in piano) in 1950. The next four years she studied in New York with Mme. Isabelle Vengerova. Except for a year off to earn her MM from the University of Indiana, she has taught at Wesleyan for the past ten years. Her stimulating course, an introduction to stylistic trends in the history of art, is required (6 hours) of all liberal arts students.

On the state committee of GMEA and GMAT for certification of piano teachers, Linda conducted clinics for teachers at the State convention in Athens in December and at Vienna in January. In March she judged the GMEA Festival in Hawkinsville and also played in recital in Greensboro, N. C. Next year she will take a leave of absence to study and travel.

A suggested reading list:

"Our New Music"

Aaron Copland, (New York, 1941)

"This Modern Music"

John T. Howard (N. Y., '42)

"Music in Our Time"

Adolfo Salazar (N. Y., '46)

"Stravinsky, His Life and Work"

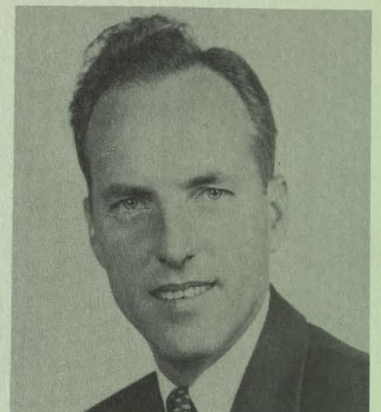
Eric White (N. Y., '48)

"Poetics of Music"

Igor Stravinsky (Cambridge, Mass., '47)

"The Agony of Modern Music"

Henry Pleasants (N. Y., '55)



THE NEW IN MORALS

New trends in theological thought will be presented by Dr. Walter Brown, head of the Religion Department at Wesleyan. Against the backdrop of history he will examine issues in the much-discussed book, "Honest to God", by Anglican Bishop John Robinson, and will attempt to find solutions to problems raised. Scheduled at 10:30, like Math, this gives alumnae scholars a morning choice.

Dr. Brown, born in West Virginia, was educated at Young Harris, Emory (AB), Candler School of Theology (BD), University of Edinburgh (PhD). He has served as Army chaplain, in Germany, as pastor, teacher, lecturer, counsellor for the emotionally disturbed. His awards and decorations, also his services, are many. He teaches an enthusiastic adult class at Mulberry Methodist Sunday School, and conducts study courses for religious groups over the state.

Suggested background books may be ordered directly from the publishers:

"Christ and Culture", by H. Richard Niebuhr. Harper Torchbooks, TB 3, \$1.45. Harper and Brothers, New York, N. Y.

"History and Eschatology", by Rudolf Bultmann. Harper Torchbooks, TB 91, \$1.25. Above address. (Critical problems of God in the time world)

"Who Goes There", by J. Wallace Hamilton. Fleming H. Revell Co., Westwood, N. J., \$2.50 (Best answer for casual lay reader. Your minister might lend you a copy)

"Dynamics of Faith", by Paul Tillich. Harper Torch, TB 42, .95c. (Robinson distorts Tillich; this work puts him in proper perspective)

A study of Hegel, 18th Century German philosopher, will give you the best orientation of Bishop Robinson and his position (not recommended if you have had no philosophy)

Recordings for Music Classes:

"The Rite of Spring" — Igor Stravinsky

"Concerto for Orchestra" — Bela Bartok

"Violin Concerto" — Alban Berg

"Pierrot Lunaire" — Arnold Schoenberg

"War Requiem" — Benjamin Britten

HIE YE TO THE HOUSEPARTY!

On the heels of College-for-a-Day comes the Alumnae Houseparty. Everyone should be checked in and dressed in best bib by 6:30, when the Green Years Dinner will be served in the Anderson Dining Room.

Golden and Silver Anniversary classes will be guests of honor, with special tables for the other reunions.

After dinner the bus will roll to Magnolia Hill for President and Mrs. Strickland's traditional Open House; then, far into the night, reunion parties will give the girls a chance to swap stories and pictures of progeny.

BIG DAY A-COMIN'

Next morning, Saturday, Alumnae Day opens with breakfast in the snack-bar, between 8:30 and 9:30.

Candlelighters and Seniors are to gather on Mt. Vernon Porch for the Processional at 10:30.

At 11 a.m. the Annual Meeting of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association will be held in Porter Auditorium. Officers for the next three years will be elected, alumnae awards made.

Guest speaker this year is Dr. John W. Rustin, minister son of a circuit-riding Methodist minister. Ordained in 1922, Dr. Rustin served 14 years at Mt. Vernon Place Church, largest Protestant Church in Washington, D. C. For the past five years he has served Broad Street Church in Kingsport, Tenn. A vigorous speaker of wide experience, much sought-after, he is known for his vital concern with the social issues of our time.

Ending the Houseparty is the Luncheon



ALUMNAE DAY SPEAKER

Saturday at 1:30, in the Anderson Dining Room, honoring our newest alumnae, the Seniors of 1964.

Mothers of seniors will be staying over Sunday. Baccalaureate sermon will be preached at 10:30 at the Porter Auditorium by Bishop Arthur J. Moore. Bishop Moore, now retired, is an old friend of the college, having served as president in '41-'42, and for twenty years ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees. Dr. L. D. Haskew, vice chancellor of the U. of Texas, a witty speaker much in demand, will give the Commencement address at 4 that afternoon.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

COLLEGE-FOR-A-DAY ALUMNAE HOUSEPARTY RESERVATION BLANK

Friday, May 29 to Saturday afternoon, May 30, 1964
Registration for Houseparty on loggia from 2-6 P.M.
Cost **College-for-a-Day**, 11 AM.-4 P.M.
Including **Friday lunch**\$4.00
(Tickets available at entrance of Recital
Hall and Taylor Amphitheater)
Cost for overnight guests (including dinner,
room, breakfast and luncheon) 8.00
Individual dinner tickets, Friday, 6:30 P.M. May 29 .. 2.00
Individual luncheon tickets, Saturday, May 30 2.00

Total enclosed _____

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Address _____
Number Street City State

DEADLINE MAY 25

All reservations must be made in advance and accompanied by check made payable to the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED

Mrs. Macon . . . Mrs. Georgia . . . and soon to be Madam President! Holding these titles is Elaine (Wood) Whitehurst, magna cum laude graduate of Wesleyan, BFA '53, mother of two children, 5 and 7, leader in Macon church and civic affairs.

A speech major, Elaine scored at the contests with her poise and personality as well as her home-making prowess. She teaches an adult class at Vineville Baptist, is first vice president of their missionary society; is publicity chairman of Federated Garden Clubs of Macon, litterbug chairman of Camellia District Garden Clubs; heads public affairs for the Junior Woman's Club. Her service ranges from the Timmy Turtle Nursery to the Bibb County Home for the Aged! Space prevents our listing all her good works. Note: She and her husband designed and built their house from the ground up!

Mrs. James M. Whitehurst is nominated for president of the Wesleyan Alumnae Assn., election to take place on Alumnae Day, Saturday, May 30.

FOR TRUSTEE

Suelle (McKellar) Swartz, of Roanoke, Va. and Pompano Beach, Fla., '33, is slated to occupy the place of Emma (Drew) Clay, retiring. Daughter of Prof. and Mrs. I. E. McKellar, she is the mother of four children, active with her husband, William P., Jr., in civic affairs. He is prominent in business, finance, and education. His current "hobby" is building up Lucaya Island, Grand Bahama.

WILL BE NEW TRUSTEE



"It is a fascinating adventure and a challenge to create a community out of a second-growth-pine-topped-limestone island, seventy miles from the U. S.", she writes. "I can understand the excitement of the Gold Rush '49'ers who had the 'Florida Fever'. They need so many types of businesses, homes, churches, etc. that it's really a type of 'mission' to try to set up these necessities."

Suelle is the namesake of Mrs. Weyman Huckabee.

FOR BOARD OF MANAGERS

Mary Stewart (Becking) Smith, Signal Mountain, Tenn., of "ye ole class of '42", will be added to replace retiring Roberta (Ingle) Jolly. Her picture appeared on the cover of our November '63 magazine, with her mother Augusta (Finney) Becking, AB '05, BM '06, and her daughter Karin, a freshman, also husband Alfred.

OTHER OFFICERS

Vice Presidents

First (responsible for commencement speaker)

Emma (Stephens) Wilson, (Mrs. L. C.), '42, Washington, Ga.

Second (for clubs)

Martha (Aiken) Pendergrast, (Mrs. W. C.), '42, Atlanta

Third (for historical)

Alleen (Poer) Hinton, (Mrs. Charles C.), '12, Macon

Fourth (for high schools)

Sarah (Curry) Jones, (Mrs. Lloyd P.), '48, Atlanta

Secretary

Mary (Anderson) Comer, (Mrs. John D. II), '43, Macon

Treasurer

Jane (Mulkey) Green, (Mrs. Rufus), '42, Atlanta

Nominating Committee consists of Elizabeth (Loyall) Woods, chairman, Annie (Anderson) Jones, Ruth (Hall) Knox, and Martha (McCord) Slocum.

LET'S LOOK AT ALUMNAE

IN NORTH CAROLINA

Florence (Cawthon) Stanback, '25, of Salisbury, N. C., had a wonderful Wesleyan evening at her home preceding the inauguration on February 19 of the new president of Catawba College, on whose board her husband, Fred, serves. Dr. Strickland attended both events, and brought back glowing reports. At Florence's party were alumnae neighbors and husbands: Cornelia (Anthony) Sned, '38; Virginia (Foster) Thurston, '45 (her father, of Wadley, Ga., built Foster Lake on our campus); and Carolyn (Fuller) Cunningham, '47. Also present were Jane Flemister, '62, (who teaches math at Catawba, having her MA from Duke as well as plans to marry Robert Winslow Batten on June 20), and Dr. Elizabeth Hyde, professor of chemistry emeritus (she guided Ann Valentin to Wesleyan).

AND FLORIDA

Alumnae in the Golden Triangle (Tampa, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, also Dunedin, Golden Rock and beaches) organized in November, '61, at the home of Doris (Marsh) Anderson, '47. Doris, whose husband, Allen, is judge of the 6th district circuit court, is president. (Their children are 14, 11, 6). Mary (McKay) Stephan, '49, is treasurer. Former field secretary for WC, her Bill is co-ordinator of Clearwater Evening Division of St. Paul Junior College.

These girls meet four times a year, informally at the beach, perhaps, or at some cultural event. They push student recruitment, Glee Club, continued education. In January they gave a tea in honor of Alumnae Director Florence Jones and Editor Freda Nadler, who were attending the American Alumnae Council meeting in Clearwater.

OF INDUK

Induk Pak, '28 on her final tour for Berea-in-Korea, was their guest in February. Lecturing and selling her book, "September Monkey," dynamic Induk has raised \$160,000 touring the US since 1955.

In Washington, D. C., a farewell dinner was given in her honor as she left to open her non-sectarian vocational boys' high school in Seoul, two debt-free buildings. Among the fifty guests were her daughter Iris Kim, Isabella Harris, and Carrie Lou Allgood, '26, and Charlie Pinkston, '28. Guests and friends presented a scholarship of \$600.

BANKS PLAY SUCCESS

Kudos to Evelyn (Wright) Banks, '14, former alumnae trustee, and her husband, Trustee William N. Banks, of Newnan, Georgia, on the world premiere of son Nathaniel Banks' new play. "The Glad Girls" opened at Atlanta's

Pocket Theatre last month before an enthusiastic audience, with Mitzi Hyman, '47, starring. President of the Pocket Theatre is Richard A. Monroe, brother of Margaret (Monroe) Thrower, '35; Julia (Monroe) Woodward, '34, and relative of the legion of Monroes who have come to WC, including Judy ('63); and The Baby, little Julia McNeill, who adorned the cover of our last Magazine, registered for 1981.

WHO IS WHO?

The new edition of Who's Who of American Women contains the names of Wesleyan alumnae: Evelyn (Flournoy) Doster, '22, Prattville, Ala.; Virginia McJenkin, AB '27, Atlanta librarian, and Elspeth (Simmons) Corley, '54, of Atlanta. The latter also made Who's Who in the South and Southeast, '63-'64. Mrs. Doster, former teacher who took over publishing the Prattville PROGRESS upon the death of her husband, was selected last fall as one of the 10 outstanding business women in the Montgomery area, as was Irene (Brinson) Monroe, '19, of the faculty of Huntingdon College.

BUY IT FOR GRANNY!

Willie Snow Ethridge Day was proclaimed by President Strickland on April 1 when our famous author (class of '20) autographed her newest book, number 12, "I Just Happen to Have Some Pictures", at a tea sponsored by the Macon Alumnae. In the Library Betty Brender set up a special WSE exhibit of her books and memorabilia. On exhibit at the party was the necklace fashioned by a friend in Kentucky, which has as charms ceramic miniatures of each of her books. Willie sat in the Burden parlor at a tiny desk from the original building.

The guests were many and eager, including a group of distinguished alumnae, invited to the college that day, for a tour and for lunch. Linda (Anderson) Lane, '19, and Octavia (Burden) Stewart, '06, were hostesses for the day.

The previous Saturday Willie was guest speaker at the annual Breakfast of the Macon Writers' Club. The book, about grandchildren, is delightful, and makes a charming gift for Mothers' Day, or any time.

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NAME AREA HEADS

Alumnae meetings are being held this spring in thirty geographical areas. Appointed as area chairmen until June, '65, are:

For Georgia—Jean (Malone) Seigmuller, Albany; Anne (Griffin) Gatewood, Americus; Elizabeth (Harmon) Woodall, Woodland; Betty Jane (Daniel) Robinson, Decatur; Eleanor Anne (Adams) Scott, Macon; Betty (Hitch) Owens, Valdosta; Emma (Stephens) Wilson, Washington.

For Out-of-State—Marybeth (Jones) Leach, Montgomery; Ermine Owenby, Quincy, Fla.; Martha (Goodrich) Loder, Jacksonville; Virginia (Perry) Buckner, Daytona Beach; Barbara (West) Butterfield, Orlando; Doris (Marsh) Anderson, Tampa; Iris (Carroll) Edwards, West Palm Beach; Anne (Carlton) Blanchard, Miami; Ande (Davis) Bottorff, Westfield, N. J.; Susan Magette, Washington, D. C.; Margaret E. Rice, Canton, N. C.; Margaret Smith McWilliams, Charlotte; Ruth (Daniel) Harper, Greenville, S. C.; Mary Margaret (Woodward) McNeill, Columbia, S. C.; Martha Blanche Haynes, Winter Haven, Fla.; Susan Taylor, Ft. Pierce, Fla.; Ann (McDonald) Smith, Nashville; Irene (Brewer) Brewer, Knoxville; Ruth (Summerford) Pork, Mobile; Selma (Haubenstock) Yarmis, Baltimore.

FRANK CATER JONES, JR.
ONE-YEAR ON APRIL 25, AND
SISTER CAROLYN CATER,
4½, NAMED FOR
GRANDMOTHER KITTY, '17.
OTHER GRANDMOTHER IS
ANNIE (GANTT) ANDERSON, '13
MOTHER IS ANNIE
(ANDERSON) JONES, '48.



CLASS NOTES

'63

An exhibition of paintings and graphics by ROXANNA ARRINGTON opened April 4 at Anton's Gallery in Nashville.

'60

PATRICIA SHRIVER represented Wesleyan at the Centennial Convocation of the University of Denver on March 5.

MARY (AMERSON) WILLINGHAM, Macon, had a second son, John Franklin, Oct. 24. Timothy is 2½.

'58

LULEEN (SANDEFUR) ANDERSON, Brookline, Mass., hopes to receive her Ph. D. in Clinical Psychology in June. She is writing her dissertation under a National Institute of Mental Health grant and working at the child guidance center. Her husband (wed October 16) is Dr. C. Alan Anderson, teacher of philosophy and history at Babson College.

LOST YOUR JEWEL?

ANNE RAYMOND, '58, reports that she and others have lost the stone from their class rings and asks the address of the jeweler: Herff Jones Co., Mr. C. E. Canfield, 468 Blackland Rd., N. W., Atlanta 5, call 231-3011.

'58

VIRGINIA (JACKSON) MATHENY has moved back to her home town, Cleveland, Tenn., P. O. Box 1184, and wants friends to write. Husband Leo still manufactures furniture; also, last Nov. 3 they produced his image, blue-eyed Haskell (Hank) Ray.

'57

CARLA FRANCES DUBOSE is now an M.D., in her second year of residency at Tampa General Hospital, Tampa, Fla.

MARIA S. HIGGINS, Lieutenant, USN, was Reviewing Officer for the June graduation of Recruit Company 9 at the US Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Md., where she has been Regimental Commander and Military Training Department Head for women recruits. The position of Reviewing Officer is usually held by Navy Admirals and sometimes by the Secretary of the Navy. Maria also delivered the graduation address at the end of the recruits' 10 weeks training. She is being transferred from the Bainbridge station to a new assignment in Washington, D.C., where she has been stationed once before.

SUE (ROGERS) McCRIGHT has two daughters: Carolyn, age 2½ and Susan, born July 20th.

'56

Soprano MARY EMMA (WELCH) MCCONAUGHEY, Decatur, Ga., won the Ann DuPont Peyton Award in the regional Metropolitan Opera auditions, and placed second in finals in N. Y. She and her lawyer husband, Dan, have three children, aged 6, 4, and 3.

'55

From SARAH (McGEE) CREECH: "I would like to invite any Wesleyannes who may be traveling near Roswell, Ga., to stop by Whisper Hill for a cup of coffee or glass of tea. Frank continues to head the music department for The Westminster Schools and direct church choirs. Meanwhile, I am applying all the methods of education that I can recall to raise our four little ones: 5½ year old Claire; 4 year old Kirk; 2½ year old Carole; and 1 year old Claude."

From BARBARA (KETTERBAUGH) EIBECK: "My husband, daughter, and I bought a house here in Morristown, N. J., this summer. My husband, Dr. Richard Eibeck, is with the Redstone division of Allied Chemical. He is a research chemist working with rocket propellants. I have retired from art teaching after seven years and have settled down to be a housewife. Pam, our daughter, will enter first grade this year. I would like to hear from any alumnae in this area."

'54

RICHEY YOST represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the president of the University of Kentucky on April 28.

From JANNICE (HAMMOND) CLARK: "Enroute home from our vacation, my husband and I

and our three children—(Bruce, age 4, Andrew, age 3, and Sally, born March 31, '63) stopped by Atlanta for a weekend with John and MARTHA (McCORKLE) OSOINACH, 1954. Besides their three children they have a horse, ducks, rabbits, and a stream on their property. We all had a marvelous time. After returning home, Jim and ANNA CLARE (WILLIAMS) ALLEN, 1955, and their four boys visited us in Baltimore for the weekend. It's so wonderful to see good Wesleyan friends after many years."

'53

Sympathy to ANNE (STROZIER) BLAKE, Atlanta, on the death of her brother, Thomas, 28, in Savannah.

"Ta" (CHAPMAN) PECK and sons, Bobby, 5 and Jim, 3, spent last year in Finland, where husband Bob was a Fulbright lecturer. Back in Lewiston, Me., he is an assistant professor at Bates College. In January "Ta" visited the campus while in Georgia (Forsyth) with her parents and sister Ruth, '57.

'52

MARY (BARBER) COX writes from Bainbridge, Ga.: "I have a ceramics studio and I do my pottery work when I'm not teaching piano, which I love, or changing diapers. We have three girls, 6, 5, and 1 - plus the funeral home to operate . . . we old Wesleyan girls are working every year on getting students for Wesleyan . . . pleased to hear Linda Ward received a scholarship for next year . . . if I can be of assistance to the college, please let me know."

From FRANCES (CAUSEY) SPEARS: "Everywhere I go, I run into old Wesleyan friends. We were in New Orleans in the spring on a medical convention and just happened to see EDWINA (HALL) BEALL (1952) and her husband who were there on a bankers' convention. This month, while on vacation, we were staying overnight in Birmingham, Ala., and discovered LOUISE (SMITH) WALKER (1952) her husband, and four children also staying overnight in the same motel. We are looking forward to returning to the Macon vicinity when my husband finishes his training in Otolaryngology."

From JODY (MANN) ADAMS: "I have a new daughter, Allison Diane, born May 26. My last communication to the Alumnae Magazine some years ago announced the birth of my second son, and included the comment that I, and the three girls with whom I roomed during four years at Wesleyan, had produced a total of ten sons, and no future Wesleyannes. We have all increased our families since then by one daughter each. My roommates were LIZ (FELDER) WHELCHER, ANN (HAWKINS) BROS-NAN, and BETTY (BANKS) DEAL."

From MARY (LASLIE) GRODNER: "We have returned to the Southland again and are living at 1455 Aster St., Baton Rouge, La. Bob is now associate professor of Food Science and Technology at L.S.U., and we also have a second son, Mark William, born on May 15th."



CAREER DAY SPEAKERS DUBOSE, ABNEY, INGLEY, EASTHAM, JONES.

From BETTY (NUNN) MORI: "My husband received his M.B.A. at Emory in June and is now employed by Humble Oil Co. in Baton Rouge, La. We have two children, Elizabeth, 3½, and John, 4 months."

'51

SOLANGE ARANA ARNOLD represented Wesleyan at inauguration of the president of State University College, Geneseo, N. Y., April 23.

REBBECA (DODD) HOLLADY had her sister, GINNY (DODD) LANE, '56, of San Francisco, as her guest in November at Florida State U. They had lunch with Mrs. Gerhard Bosch, former head of the Wesleyan Art Dept. Rebecca's husband is director and minister of the U. Wesley Foundation.

ALLENE (HALL) PIPPIN performed the role of the Countess Almaviva in "The Marriage of Figaro" with the Arlington, Va., Opera Theatre last season.

'51

MARIAN (MORRIS) ROGERS has a son, James Madison, who was born June 11, 1963, in Summit, New Jersey.

CATHERINE ELIZABETH NEYLANS is spending the year at the University of North Carolina completing requirements for her Ph.D. in Romance Languages. Next year she will return to Laurinburg, N.C., where she is on the faculty of St. Andrews Presbyterian College.

'49

MARY LANE (EDWARDS) CHEEK, Stanford, Conn., visited campus in February with her mother, EMILY (BROWN) EDWARDS, '26. Mary Lane has three children, Warren, Jr., 9; Roxanne, 6; and Emily Ellen, 5. Her husband is a stockbroker; a modern language major, she plans to pick up her study of French. She is recuperating from recent major surgery.

'47

JANE ANNE (MALLET) SETTLE, Jackson, Ga., wrote that she enjoyed visiting with classmate Betty Thompson while in New York last October. Younger daughter Nancy, with Grandmother Mary (Lane) Mallet, '17, visited sister

Marcia (Mallet) Ades, '54, whose army officer husband is stationed in Milwaukee.

'46

IRIS (WARREN) GILLER writes from Houston, Tex.: "Wesleyan and the wonderful friends I made there are very dear to me. We have two fine boys. Houston is a fabulous city."

Neil Skene, son of LOUISE (PATE) SKENE, won the Bibb County Spelling Bee in March.

Another teacher! VIRGINIA (LARSON) TINKER is "really enjoying" her 39 pupils of the fifth grade at Agnes Barden School, Macon. She has four children, boys 12 and 11, and girls 9 and 8.

'45

VIRGINIA LEE (FOSTER) THURSTON had MARGATET (WISE) FORTSON, '45, of Dallas as guests during the summer. She has 3 children—2 girls, 11 and 7, and a 5 year old son.

From Springdale, Conn., JANE (KREELING) MELL writes: "In October my husband paid a visit to Wesleyan while on a business trip. He came back to our home (of three years) in Connecticut with glowing accounts of the college. Our oldest daughter, Betty, has hope of going to Wesleyan in '65. Time does fly!"

'45

Friends helped JULIA YORK celebrate a gala birthday in December. Stricken with polio her graduation year, Julia spends her days in a wheel chair, her nights in an iron lung at her home on Calloway drive, Macon. Enthusiastic, humorous, she "holds court" to an admiring retinue. Her brother Carl is a dean of the graduate school of UCLA.

'44

FRENCH (DEKLE) KELSEY and husband, Jack, have recently moved from Chattanooga, Tenn. to Clearwater, Fla., where he is establishing a distributorship for Flight Golf Company, of which he is a Director. While in Chattanooga she enjoyed visits with JEANNE (SUSONG) CHAMBLISS, '44, and MARY STEWART (BECKING) SMITH, '42.

'40

ANN (McDONALD) SMITH sent a newsy letter from Nashville, telling of a group's meeting for lunch, including Katherine (Hurst) Anderson, Rosemary Brown, Mattie Love (Pearson) Bates, Margie (Soulie) Chandler, Mildred (Fincher) Efland, (now living in Greensboro, N. C.) Kathryn (Lynch) Henderson, Abigail (Graves) Randolph, Shirley Fincannon, Nelle (Long) Cook, and herself. "It was fun We're not organized yet . . ." (But soon, we hope)

Of herself, Ann writes: "It is my privilege to serve as a District Officer of the WSCS. We enjoy living in Nashville, where my husband is with our General Board of Education of the Methodist Church. Our own family of four boys (14-20) keep things humming . . . Don is a junior at Emory, Jim a freshman at Harvard. These are exciting days!"

'39

MARYBETH (JONES) LEACH hopes to return for her class Silver Anniversary reunion in June. She writes she enjoyed an alumnae meeting at home of CHRISTINE (QUILLIAN) SEARCY. Her children are in "4 phases of education", Helen, 10, in fifth grade; Nancy, 12, Jr. High; Betty, 16, Sr. High, and Jerry, 21, a senior at Emory. Marian (Smith) Harris, her college roommate, has moved from New York to Chicago.

MOLLY RAY (RESPRESS) SPRINGFIELD, Gainesville, Fla., sent a clipping on the death of the sister (Alma) of MYRTLE (FENNEL) WALDO, '03. "Whenever I had any gathering of Wesleyannes", wrote MRRS. "Miss Fennell and Mrs. Waldo always helped."

'38

MARIAN (WAXELBAUM) KAUFMAN is recuperating from a broken neck suffered when a tree fell on her in Macon's year-end ice storm.

'34

MARTHA ELLEN (GAINES) CASH, Winter Park, Fla., has a daughter, Mary Lyles Cash, in the freshman class at Wesleyan. "She is a namesake of Mary Lyles Aiken, a close friend during our four years together." The Cashes also have a son, a junior at U. of Florida, and a granddaughter, 14-month-old Laurie McCraw, who lives with them.

MARGUERITE (RHODES) SMITH, writes from Yonkers, N. Y. that her son Jim, 22, was graduated magna cum laude from Harvard last spring and is continuing his studies in psychology and music. Son Robert, 16, is president of the Inter-Club Council of the Yonkers Community Center.

'33

VIRGINIA (PERRY) BUCKNER writes: "Our son John will graduate from Southern College of Optometry in Memphis, Tenn. in June '64; our daughter Virginia K. graduated from Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss., and is teaching third grade in Orlando, Fla.

CHRISTINE (QUILLIAN) SEARCY writes from Montgomery: "My husband and I stay busy and happy with college activities even though our three children are all away for the first time." Dr. Searcy is president of Wofford.

Condolences to MODENA (McPHERSON) RUDISILL and to JACQUELINE McPHERSON, '40, on the death in January of their mother, whose son was former president of Wesleyan.

'32

LILLIAN (PAFFORD) TATE, Mobile, sent a clipping with a picture of her son James receiving honors at the Citadel graduation. Cadet Col. Jimmy was awarded the Wade Hampton saber by the S. Carolina UDC, also the President's Medal of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the U.S., also the Wilson ring, as "the manliest, purest, and most courteous member of the class." He is working on his Master's at Alabama now, and his brother Billy is a soph at Marion Institute.

'31

MARY (GUTTENBERGER) ILLGES was named 1963 Woman of the Year in Columbus, Ga., because of her work in organizing the city's Medical Center Auxiliary, one of her "myriad accomplishments."

MARTHA (PATE) ALLEN drove up to Wesleyan in September with a close friend to enter her daughter, Cindy Wilson, into the freshman class. Her own daughter, May, is a Junior at Howey Academy, Howey-in-the-Hills, Fla., and son, Ned, is a freshman at St. Petersburg Jr. College. Ned graduated this past June from St. Andrews School in Sewanee, Tenn.

We share the sorrow of EUGENIA (COLEMAN) WARDEN, who lost her husband, (Dr. Charles) March 31.

'30

MARGARET (McELRATH) LIKES writes from Slayton, Oregon: "Our daughter, Peggy O'Neal Likes, is a student at Wesleyan, having transferred from Stratford College, Virginia, in 1962. She loves Wesleyan and finds it very interesting living in the South."

Our sympathy is extended to HELEN (KILPATRICK) LYON who lost her husband last summer.

'28

ADELE (WARNOCK) FLOURNOY entertained friends from Augusta recently, sightseeing and visiting Wesleyan classmates. In the group were HARRIET (FISKE) MAGUIRE, '32 and MARY (FISK) MAGRUDER, '29.

PAULINE (SPRATLING) MERRITT is again First Lady of Macon, her husband, General B F Merritt, having been elected for a second term as Mayor.

'23

Deepest sympathy to IRENE (SEWELL) HOBBY, Atlanta, whose aged mother went to her reward on April 18.

'19

FRANCES (GURR) McLANAHAN enchanted guests at a recent dinner given by the Basil Rathbones for the Artur Rubenstein and the Nathan Milstein by wearing fresh pink Frances McLanahan camellias. Named for her by Dave Strother, of Ft. Valley, Ga., they had been flown to her by friends in N. C.

'11

We extend sympathy to MARIE (ADAMS) TIMMERMAN, who last February lost her husband, J. Warren, former chairman of the Board of trustees of Mercer.

'10

SUSAN (KRONER) SHAW, Daytona Beach, Fla., reports that her husband has come through a long siege of two operations and hepatitis, with eight weeks in Ford Hospital, Detroit. This summer they plan to relax in their North Michigan cottage.

'09

NONIE (ACREE) QUILLIAN's son, William, president of Randolph-Macon, is chairman of the faculty exchange program between women's colleges in the U. S. and India. First major ex-

change of its kind, the four-year program starts in June; each year six will be exchanged. Dr. Quillian was in India, November-December, with three days in Russia en route.

'08

"We're getting along in years, girls", writes NEWEL MASON, 581 Arlington place, Macon, in an appeal to her classmates to come back to their 56th reunion at Wesleyan. "We're not as 'chipper' as we were at our Golden. For some of us it may be our last reunion — so let's meet with old friends and classmates!" Those who cannot come, she suggests, should write to her or the Alumnae Office, of themselves, their children and grandchildren. Also, she hopes that reunion classes of '05, '06, '07, might do likewise. "Yours in the bond of love for Wesleyan", she concludes. IRMA (NEAL) LITTLE and REGINA (RAMBO) BENSON are her "agents" in Marietta, Ga.

HATTIE GRACE (SUBERS) RAHN, Columbus, Ga., spent six months in the Philippines with her grandson, Emory Prescott Cary, Jr., who is field representative for Lockheed Aircraft at Clark Air Force Base. She also visited Hong Kong, Japan and Hawaii, returning by ship, four weeks, then across the U. S. through two blizzards. "Good to be home again!"

MARY (SCANDRETT) SIMS, of St. Petersburg, writes of the happy visit she and her husband had with their children last July in Colorado Springs, stopping en route in Alabama and Georgia.

'06

BERTA THOMAS does Christian work in a Mexican church in the city of Los Angeles.

ADELA (BARKSDALE) WARE has been with her daughter, Miami, Fla., since October.

'05

Our hearts go out to ALINE (BRADLEY) BOYKIN, whose husband, Buford, prominent Carrollton (Ga.) attorney, died in February.

'01

Sympathy to MARY LOU (BASTON) CARSWELL on the loss of her sister Willie (Baston) Duncan, who lived with her and daughter LUCILE, '11.

DEATHS

1896—Nellie Mae Reynolds

1897—Helena Eastman (Ogden) Campbell
(Founder of Campbell Art Collection at Wesleyan)

1900—Clara (Guerry) Kinney

1904—Allina (Lowe) Wright

1909—Ervin (Pope) Branch

1911—Willie A. (Baston) Duncan

1913—Thelma (Guilford) Roberts

1916—Rachel (Coward) Cunningham

1927—Hilda (Hancock) Cassidy

1928—Julia (Thompson) Camp

1946—Rose Elizabeth (Ferguson) Nelson

OF FACULTY CONTINUED

Mrs. Albert Jelks, head of the organ department, was accompanist. Two students, Nancy Rowland and Willana Anderson, also were featured singers. The program was repeated in Athens.

IN SOOTE APRILLE

Weyman C Huckabee, vice president in charge of development, had a busy April. On the 8th he met for lunch with the Greater New York alumnae at the New York Advertising Club (arranged by Ande Davis Bottorff, '42). Others present were Jane (Kreling) Mell, '45; Lois (Goldman) Cowan, '45; Margaret Chapman, Gayle (Attaway) Findlay, '55; Marian (Morris) Rogers, '51; Willie (Snow) Ethridge, '20; Eunice Thomson, '25; Mary Frances (Bell) Ford, '42; and Elizabeth Preston, '35.

Then he took a refresher course on the Kennedy-Sinclair program, in Orange, N. J. On he went to Miami for the regional session of the American College Public Relations Assn., also to Coral Gables to meet with the South Florida alumnae, Anne (Carlton) Blanchard, '47, in charge. Accompanied by Mrs. Huckabee, he spoke to the Palm Beach area club, Iris (Carroll) Edwards, '62, chairman. On the 18th he was in Nashville for the Institute of Higher Education of the Methodist Church. In July he plans to drive to Los Angeles for the national conference of ACPRA, stopping to see alums en route.

PREPARES BOOK

Assist. Prof. Clifford Edwards, department of religion, has been asked by the Methodist Board of Missions to prepare a study book on James and First Peter. Entitled "Christian Being and Doing" one hundred thousand copies will be available next year to WSCS, Bible study and other groups. Prof. Edwards, native of Southampton, N. Y., holds AB and BD degrees and plans to complete work toward his PhD this summer at Northwestern.

DEAN AT MEET

Dr. Joseph B. James, dean of the college, who is serving four years as national president of Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society, represented PGM at the spring meeting of the Assn. of College Honor Societies in Miami Beach.

NEW CLASS CLOSED

Next fall's Freshman class was closed on March 31, said Allen Sanders, director of admissions, when over 500 girls had applied. A waiting list is now mounting, as applications closed earlier than ever before. SAT and high school averages are higher this year than last, as 14 per cent more students ask for college admission. A marked increase is noted in students enrolling in art school.



EDWARDS TO WRITE



DEAN JAMES BEFORE
PORTRAIT OF FORMER DEAN
LEON P. SMITH

ALUMNAE STATISTICS MARRIAGES

Margaret Lawson Curry, BFA '62, Quincy, Fla., to Alexander Johnson of Quincy, March 20.

Judith Kuhn, '64, and Midshipman Ralph Schlichter, both of Ft. Pierce, Fla., to wed June 13.

Robin Sims Hickman, '64, Simpsonville, S. C., and Charles Thomas Huber to marry in June. Goldie Lee Trulock, '63, Whigham, Ga., to Frank Beier, Jr. of New Orleans, March 28. Bridesmaids were classmates Tecsí Mims Slate, Shirley Wise. Judy Woodward, Charlotte Thomas, and Jan Johnson, '64, also attended.

Julia (Judy) Woodward, '63, to wed Scott Gregory, a life-long friend, on June 6. He is studying dentistry at the Medical College of Virginia.

Mary Augusta Reese, '58, Augusta, to wed July 25 Albert Grizzle Myers, Jr., both employed by Chatham Cty. Board of Education.

BIRTHS

Mary (McCowen) Parkerson, '48, Winder, Ga., had her fourth child, a girl, last May 29.

To Joy (Fowler) Banks, '60, a second daughter, Jacqueline Kay, Dec. 5, at Tyndale Air Base, Florida where (Dr.) Bill is stationed. To Carol (Taylor) Griffin, '57, a daughter, Carolyn Jane, on January 23.

To Louise (White) Stearns, '54, and her doctor husband, Brent, their first child, a girl, Vallie Jeter Stearns, on Feb. 5.

To Flo (Bloodworth) Millard, '61, a second girl, Julia Anne, on January 6. (Flo and Bill live on an Aberdeen Angus cattle farm near Gray, Ga. Their daughter Julie is 2)

A boy to the Henry Harveys (Mary Bird Horner, '51), State College, Pa., on March 21, '63. Name: Kenneth Harry.

A girl, Kimberly Ann, to the Norman Collins (Mary Ann Hawkins, '61) at Emory University Hospital, Dec. 3.

To Victor and Jean (Thrasher) Kennedy '54, a daughter, Elaine Catherine, March 13, Waterloo, Iowa.

A future Wesleyanne to Maryann (Bass) Chapman, '60, named Emily Ousley Chapman, on Feb. 22, Decatur, Ga. Proud grandmother is Maymsie (Ousley) Bass, '25.

To Capt. and Mrs. Guy Pollard York (Virginia Sumerford, '60), their first child, George Woltz Pollard, Feb. 3, Mobile, Ala.

To Frances (Quarles) Hinely, '58, Marietta, Ga., a son, Jefferson Tod, December 29.

"Tyranny is a virus; the death of freedom anywhere is a threat to freedom everywhere... the triumph of freedom and human dignity anywhere is the triumph of that which is most fundamental to our own way of life."

FREE COFFEE AND FREEDOM OF THOUGHT

He'd been offered more money at another college, said the professor, speaking at Alumnae Council in February, but Wesleyan allowed him freedom of thought — and free coffee!

Wesleyan subscribes fully to the idea of academic freedom. An official statement of policy on this matter was adopted by the Board of Trustees several years ago. It is in harmony with similar statements of the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors.

While care is taken in the selection of prospective faculty members, those who teach at Wesleyan are as free to express whatever ideas they may wish as they would be at any university in the country.

IDEAL OF FREEDOM

The larger question of human freedom concerns Wesleyan also. President Strickland, at a recent convocation, chose to discuss the ideals of freedom in the American way of life.

"Though orderly change is one of the distinguishing features of our American way of life", said Dr. Strickland, "certain ideals have been adhered to with remarkable constancy by our people. The most important is freedom."

"Some people fear that the Communists will subvert our democratic institutions and destroy our freedom. They wish to erect safeguards, such as censorship of teaching and of textbooks, denial of right to speak or to publish to certain groups or individuals, denial of right to join certain organizations or to ally one's self with particular causes. Without defending the causes these people oppose, I would point out they are trying to save freedom by destroying freedom."

Even laws cannot by themselves perpetuate freedom, he said. In a free country, free vot-

ers can vote as they please — they can exercise their freedom even to outlaw freedom itself, to establish a dictator.

IN MORTAL DANGER

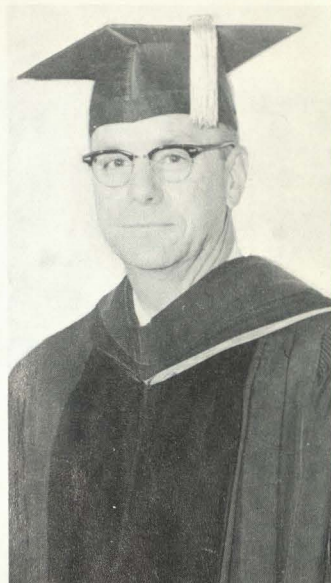
"The fate of freedom depends upon the responsible choices of each individual in a free society. When individuals refuse to accept such responsibility, freedom fails. When individuals fail to inform themselves so as to be able to make intelligent choices freedom fails."

"Colleges like Wesleyan, committed to the development of free individuals, have tremendous significance for our American way of life. A 'liberal arts' college is concerned with producing individuals who have a genuine devotion to truth, who have an insight into life and knowledge to serve as a basis for sound judgement, who can think clearly and logically toward discriminating choices, who can use the processes of learning and research to continue to grow and acquire knowledge. The production of sufficient numbers of such individuals, free and wanting to remain free, is the only guarantee of the continuation of freedom."

LET FREEDOM GROW!

Free men must recognize and respect the limits of freedom, contended Dr. Strickland. Personal freedom reaches its limits when it begins to encroach on the rights of others.

"Freedom grows best in the soil of respect for human personality . . . The commonly held belief in the worth of the individual has guided our country to a workable answer to its problems, even through blind spots and bitterness and bloodshed. The constant refrain of individual rights in the history of our country prompts one to believe that ultimately adjustments will be made that do not violate that central tenet of the American credo."



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